hattered. The rebels had held the lding for a week. Valuable law ce books and furniture were stillsed to barricade windows, and through the interstices between the bulky volumes the rebels sniped without cessation, day and night, and were fired on in turn until they were compelled to evacuate the premises.

Houses all around were dented with bullet marks. Some of them were barricaded with thick oaken planks which were marked with bullet holes. Over Wine Tavern Bridge there were similar scenes.

This morning the streets were full of curious persons who were glad to have the opportunity to be about after their long confinement, during which they were ceprived of food until the authorities made provision for them. The supplies thus brought in were ample.

Down Corkhill and King Edward Streets strong guards of troops are still in evidence and every passerby is challenged.

The City Hall had been occupied for several days by the rebels, and even at this time snipers in houses in the vicinity were shooting at intervals

SINN FEIN PRISONERS DEFIANT ON WAY TO PRISON.

the correspondent approached the Castle a party of more than 100 of Dead Man's Hill. captured members of the Sinn Fein Richmond Jail, where more than 700 are now held. Many of the men were in green uniforms. One wore the uniform of the Irish Volunteers and others were in civilian clothes. Numbers of them were wounded and suffering, but most of them held up their heads defiantly.

The soldiers escorting them were against their rebellious fellow countrymen than the troops brought over from England. This feeling seems to be shared by most of the population of Dublin.

St Stephen's Green, where the reb-St Stephen's Green, where the ren-eis entrenched themselves as soon as the movement was begun on Monday, was almost deserted. Around Trin-ity College and the old Irish Parlia-ment quiet reigned. The officers' training corps, quartered in the col-lege, had done much to suppress the

Great damage was done in Sackville Great damage was done in Sackville Street and adjacent thoroughfares such as Middle Abbey, Abbey and Henry Streets. Only a few girders and window frames of some houses remain. Along the east side of Sackville Street, from Henry Street to O'Connell ridge, the buildings are battered beyond recognition. The Post Office is merely a smouldering framework. The stone Young Men's Christian Association Building on the same side of the way, was perforated by eight shells, the Catholic Club by two and the blind institution by two. and the blind institution by two.
LOOTING STARTED, BUT IS
QUICKLY STOPPED BY TROOPS.

When the authorities gave orders that the people were to be allowed to enter the streets to-day some of the poor began looting. This was stopped at 2 o'clock, when the troops cleared the streets again and arrested every the streets again and arrested every

mander, announced to-night that the O'Nelli was among the prisoners. He also stated reports from the country disricts showed that everywhere quiet was being restored and that the rebels were coming in by groups to surren-der, aspecially at Ashbourne and

were still terrorizing the country-side yesterday. In other districts there were disorders. At one place and also in the region of Vaux. The north of Dublin, a small detachment of the Royal Irish Constabulary, commanded by an inspector, was surface manded by rebeis and disarmed. It is not known whether the rebeis held the results and the region of Vaux. The night passed quietly in the Woevre manded by rebeis and disarmed. It is not known whether the rebeis held the results are replaced by respect to the region of Vaux. The night passed quietly in the Woevre manded by an inspector, was surfaced. The results are replaced by rebeis and disarmed. It is not known whether the rebeis held the results are replaced by repeated by rebeis and disarmed. It is not known whether the rebeis held the results are replaced by repeated by rebeis and disarmed. It is not known whether the rebeis held the repeated by repeate

FRENCH REPULSE FIERCE NEW DRIVE ON VERDUN FRON

Massed German Attack Sur- las Haig's headquarters, which reads: passes in Violence That Which Opened New Offensive.

CUT DOWN IN ROWS.

French Fire Inflicts Tremendous Losses, Paris War Office Announces.

PARIS, May 1.-Following a violent bombardment, the Germans last night scribed as a "powerful, close formation attack" against the trenches

The assaults broke down under marched by under escort toward French fire, the enemy suffering enor- BERLIN REPORTS HARD mous tosses.

> Another German attack on the Cumieres sector was also repulsed

resumption of the Crown Prince's men who had fought all through the drive on Verdun. Guns of all calibre uprising and were even more bitter first assailed the French positions northwest of Verdun, cannonading official statement. "Near Dend Man's employed by persons not members of cheapest factory made ready made not only Dead Man's Hill but Hill

was besten back in similar fashion

French air squadrons have been very active throughout the last thirty-six hours. One squadron early vesterday raided the Sepastopol sta tion near Thiaucourt. The railways treated to liberal bomb showers.

"After a violent bombardment yesterday to the west of the River Meuse the enemy, at the end of the day, delivered a powerful attack in dense formation upon the trenches captured by us to the north of Dead Man Hill. Our curtain of fire, together with the fire of our machine guns, caused enormous losses to the enemy, and all the assaults of the

Germans were broken. "To the north of Cumieres two Ger man counter attacks delivered at about the same hour of the day apon the trench captured by us yesteron the trench captured by us yester-Enniscorthy.

The Post Office, which was in the hands of the rebels most of the week, when retaken was found to have been badly damaged by fire and shot.

Reports from Provincial Districts show that the greatest disturbance outside the city occurred in County Meath, where armed rebels in parties were still terrorising the country.

"There has been a violent and con-

"There has been a violent and con-

armed automobiles. Over the rest of the country all was quiet, except at Enniscorthy and Wexford.

Many of the prisoners were captured redhanded with weapons. Hundreds of others are being detained on suspicion of complicity in the outbreak. One man was caught in a chimney from which he had been sniping for four days and night. He

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BRITISH REPULSE GERMAN ATTACK AMID GAS FUMES.

LONDON. May 1 .- More German attacks in considerable force against the British front in Flanders and much German activity at many points of the British line are reported in last night's official bulletin from . Doug-

"Last night the enemy showed some activity. Near Fracourt he made an unsuccessful raid against our trenches after a mine explosion and a heavy

bombardment.

"North of the Messines-Wulverghem Road [about five miles south of Ypres] he liberated gas about 1 in the morning on a front or about 2,000 yards [about a mile and a quarter] and followed this with an infantry attack, broken up by our artillery fire.
"At one point only did a hostile party enter our trenches, and this party was immediately bombed out.

"Combined with this attack the enemy after a heavy bombardment, at-

"Combined with this attack the enemy, after a heavy bombardment, attempted a bomb attack near Holland-Scheschuur. This was equally unruccessful against our machine gun fire and bombs. Several dead were left lying in front of our wire.

"In the Loos salient (north of Lens) there has been active mine warfare.

recently gained by the French north
of Dead Man's Hill.
there has been active mine warfare.
To-day we bombarded effectively
hostile works along the Ypres-Pilkelm Road."

FIGHTING; NO CHANGE IN THE SITUATION.

BERLIN, May 1.- Flerce fighting with more violence than were the occurred yesterday on Dead Man's blows last Friday that marked the Hill, northwest of Verdun, but the battle resulted in no change in the situation, the War Office announced this afternoon.
"On the western theatre the situa-

Hill there was nerce fighting yes-

A curtain of French mitrailleuse East of Royons a French aeroplane fire swept the advancing Germans was shot down in an air flight and its occupants killed. "There is nothing to report from the eastern or Balkan theatres."

GERMANS ASSEMBLING BIG GUNS FOR ATTACK UPON RUSSIAN FRONT

PETROGRAD, May 1 .- Von Hinat Etain and German bivouscs at denburg is bringing up a large num-Spincourt and other stations were ber of heavy guns against the Russian northern front, according to de-The text of the communication fol- spatches received here to-day, forecasting a German offensive against General Kuropatkin's line within two

German aviation forces have increased by the arrival of many Fokker fighting planes. The German object evidently is to drive back Russian aviators who cross their front on reconnoissance flights.

Weather conditions are becoming more favorable for fighting on the Riga-Dvinsk front.

IN UNITED STATES

the policemen prisoners, but it is as-sumed they did. The authorities down numerous projectiles on the there wired to Dublin for reinforce- railroad station and the supply and in order by Chief Inspector Schmitt-ployers. Mr. Schiff and other prominent men. ments, which were despatched in munitions station at Sebastopol to berger and 400 extra policemen. The

few insisted the United States must offering to establish shops for strik sniping for four days and nights. He beld a position of trust in the office tions it was noticed that numerous never know war. Congressman Meyers to work at repairing garments of a steamship company.

"During the course of these operative insisted the United States must offering to establish shops for strikeness and nights. He tions it was noticed that numerous never know war. Congressman Meyers to work at repairing garments of a steamship company. He was represented on the banners would afterwards be sold for the benby a score of quotations from his left of the strike fund. speeches. Max Pine was grand

The route was to Jackson Street, to pair to the nearest of the sixty-two Delancey Street, to Houston Street, to Second Avenue, to Fourth Street, to Fifth Avenue to Fortieth Street to join the uptown division.

In contrast to most of the strikes Day revolt of labor is a "prosperity strike." The workers have become restive in the knowledge that there is more work to be done than there are men to do it. The demand is greater than the supply and the workers feel in a strategic position to demand what they feel is their fair share of prevailing prosperity. May 1. labor's real annual opportu- work with the acceptance of all their nity for asserting its rights, as Labor Day is a day for celebrating the

plosions were effected on the rail- Seven Villista Bandits Sentenced To Be Hanged in the Jail at Deming, N. M.



SPECULATIVE DRIVE The seven prisoners were captured by American prised and attacked the Americans at Columbus, roops. They were tried, convicted and found guilty N. M., and killed several troopers and citizens. The of being members of the band of raiders that sur

strength and dignity of the workers, give in to them," said Joseph Immerhas brought all the uneasiness to a man of No. 61 Park Row. "The man climax. who pays from \$65 to \$65 for a suit

cluded demands for higher wages, if

The 3,000 striking carpenters are

wages ranging from \$5.60 for outside

work in Manhattan to \$4.50 for out-

side work in Richmond and shop-

At noon Jacob Hennefeld, general

secretary of the local painters' or-

ganization, said that twenty-two of

the largest employers had accepted

the demands of the men and the

smaller contractors were awaiting

The strike of the 25,000 garment

workers employed by other than mem-

bers of the Manufacturers' Association

struck to-day merely as a demonstraion of loyalty to the 40,000 locked out

by the association last week in spite of the offers of Mayor Mitchel, Jacob H.

Schiff and others to serve as mediators.

The real strike will not begin until

first opportunity to express unqualified

The strike order for Wednesday

TAILOR IMMERMAN GIVES MEN

DAY OFF WITH PAY.

day for the former strikers in their

employ who have come back to

"There was nothing to do but to

demands.

Many custom tailors colebrated

Wednesday.

their turn in considerable numbers.

lighter and safer shops.

work in all boroughs.

trade.

cancelled.

The industry hardest hit by to-day's has a right to wear clothes made in strike is the cloak, suit and skirt a clean loft. The Manufacturers' Associa-"Under the old system the hightion, anticipating to-day's demands, priced custom tailor clothes have been locked out their employees Friday, made in tenement homes and under the association, have been called out, suits. More than that, the tailor lost "German air squadrons bombarded extensively enemy's concentration points and magazines west of Verdun.

East of Royons a French aeroplane.

The fair of \$5,000 idle. Fifteen thousand time and so did the employer running back and forth between his home and the tailors' office, especially for and the tailors' office, especially for ed to Police Headquarters. customers who did not keep appointters, 2,000 metal workers and about Two thousand bakers were ordered to don't know what others may do, but I strike, but a settlement at 8 e'clock have given my twenty-five men a day this morning caused the decree to be The strike is first and foremost for

through parading." iniversal recognition of the trades Abraham Shiplakoff, the Socialist nions. With this demand are inonly by a shorter working day, and better working conditions-cleaner. but 15 per cent, of the men employed! working under the acceptance by work out strike plans. their employers of a new scale of

ANARCHIST ARRESTED FOR UN-FURLING BLACK FLAG.

A threatened disturbance by avowed Anarchists fizzled under aggressive watchful waiting by Inspector Dwyer and Capt. Haupt of the Elizabeth Street Station on guard in Columbus Park at Mulberry Bend. The Anarchists had no permit for the Park Measure Changes the Boundaries Anaconda Min Department. They were told to meet. if they wished, at Park and Mulberry Streets, but to keep order. Nicolo Camparale unfuried a black flag with

tempt to parade to Union Square to raid the authorized Socialist mass-districts were specified in the bill. Geodrich Co. B. The meeting there, Caparale made as The measure provides, however, that

for that when you take out your first papers," said Policeman Henninger, who took him to the station. John Mennin of No. 43 Prince Street and August Nerpidi of Newark were ar-rested for throwing circulars about. Plunging into the torrent of the Niagara The meeting fizzled out in half an River twenty feet above the cataract.

STRIKE OF ENGINEERS TIES UP MANY TUGS AND LIGHTERS HERE.

The marine engineers claimed today their strike, involving 700 tugboats and lighters, was practically a morning directs all workers to re- success.

The firemen apparently are friendly Grand Street, to Suffolk Street, to halls which have been engaged to to the engineers. While many firereceive instructions. By a system men are capable of running the boats, arranged yesterday for assessments and have licenses permitting them to Washingen Square and by way of \$120,000 is to be raised, making \$500,000 do so, they went out with the enavailable for benefit payments to gineers.

At 6 o'clock members of the union strikers. Bruere said the strike could be maintained for seventeen weeks visited all piers where the towboats of the last few years, this year's May if necessary, and the first month's might be expected. As soon as one programme is arranged in every de. came in the engineer was called on to strike. Only one failure was reported. The engineer on the Excelsior, of the Barrett Line, said to be a relative of the owner, refused to ran. strike and took his boat out. Owners, May Day by making it a paid holi- however, claimed at least forty boats were still in service.

> The strike effects all the larger companies except the Daily Towboat Company and the Tice Towboat Com-

The engineers are members of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association. The railroads operate about 800 tug boats and 1,000 barges around New York, and to-day had not indicated any intention of meeting the engineers' demands.

The Brazos of the Porto Rico line and the Patria of the Fabre line were anchored early to-day off Bedloe's Island, because there were no tugs to help them into their piers. There are about 1,200 persons on them.

The service of tugs owned by railroad companies was not interrupted. The service of tugs owned by railroad companies was not interrupted
The New York, New Haven and
Hartford and New York Central
Companies granted all demands last
week. The combination in which the
other railroads are grouped made a
verbal agreement to do the same as
soon as the papers are presented. The
engineers on tugs owned by most of
the steamship companies also gained
their point; those employed by the their point; those employed by the Beef, 12 69 cents per pound.-Advi.

others were in conference with their employers, with every prospect of an agreement this afternoon.

DOZEN SMALL STRIKES ARESTARTED IN BROOKLYN AS WORKERS PARADE.

May Day in Brooklyn, as far as the abor situation is concerned, is an un- many. usually peaceful one. Only about a dozen small strikes have been report-Only one labor parade of any size

1,000 marine engineers and firemen, ments. They now have fixed weekly is scheduled, and that is the Browns- 52 1-2. Its mates, Crucible Steel and wages at 10 per cent. increase. I ville Labor Lyceum Association. The workers in line, will begin its march holding back for ten days, at last got off with pay and I'm going to blow through the Brownsville section at them to a dinner when they are 2 o'clock this afternoon from the This was indicative of an awakening headquarters at No. 219 Sackman market. The runner-up of the group Street. This morning two parades Assemblyman from the Twenty-third headed from Brooklyn and passed Brooklyn District, after leading a over the Williamsburg Bridge to join shares rose 7 points this morning to a high record of 97, while common stock that once could not be sold for half a dollar a share, sold at Spivack headed a parade of 30,000 mated Clothing Workers' Association. \$26.75 a share. garment workers, while 140 delegates 1,500 strong, from its headquarters in the trade. The other 17,000 are met at the Labor Lyceum, at Sack- at No. 83 Bartlett Street. The other man Street and Liberty Avenue, to was composed of 1,000 members of the Cloak and Skirt Makers' Union which began its march from Capitol Hall, No. 90 Manhattan Avenue.

REAPPORTIONMENT BILL SIGNED BY WHITMAN

of Senate and Assembly Districts.

ALBANY, May 1.-The reappor-"Anarchy" across its face in red tionment bill, under which boundaries letters. The police rushed him and of Senate and Assembly districts were the flag was furled. Later when changed so that Greater New York Pietro Allegro returned from Police will gain one Senator and Pietro Allegro returned from Police will gain one Senator and Pietro Research Pietro Allegro returned from Police will gain one Senator and Pietro Research Pietro Pietro Research Pietro Research Pietro Research Pietro Pietro Research Pietro Pietro

Ben Schlesinger, President of the International Garment Makers' Union, and Robert Bruere, brother of City Chamberlain Bruere, strike manager, said they had promises of support from Said they had promise the said t

two bystanders prevented Florence O'Neill, a twenty-one-year-old Tonawanda girl, from committing suicide this da girl, from committing suicide this afternoon. The young woman walked into the river opposite Luna Island on the Covernment Reservation and resisted the efforts of her rescuers, who finally succeeded in bringing her to safety. The

RYAN PAYS BACK TAXES.

RICHMOND, Va., May 1.-Announcement was made to-day that Thomas Fortune Ryan of New York and Nelson county, Va., has settled in full with the State of Virginia for back taxes up to 1915. Ryan paid up \$245,025.

RESULTS AT PIMLICO.

FIRST RACE—Maiden two-year-olds; four furlongs.—Ultimatum (119). Troxler, straight \$3.40, place \$2.90, show \$2.40, first; King Fisher (110), Metcalf, place \$4.40, show \$2.80, second: Bright Star (197). Haynes, show \$2.60, third. Time, 0.50. Bendlet, Imp. Brother Jonathan, Queen of the Sea, Intriguer, Alma B. Precise, Old Drury and Harper also ran.

ITEMS FOR INVESTORS. ings increased \$1,699,095 Net after tar increased \$82,201. Nine months gress increased \$7,788,474. Net after tax in-creased \$6,988,373.

International Nickel Company declared a dividend of \$2 a share, an increase of 75 cents over last three quarters, payable June 1 to stock of record May 16. This makes the total dividends for the year 23 per cent. In cash and 10 per cent. In stock.

New York Central System March gross increased \$4,133,679. Three months gross samings increased \$11,383,869. Surplus after charges increased \$7,706,-119.

CHICAGO WHEAT AND CORN WHEAT.

High HITS HITS CORN

TORPEDO BARELY MISSED FRENCH LINER PATRIA

Attacked in Mediterranean, Deadly Explosive Went Wild Only

LOSSES OF BRITIS

AT KUT-EL-AMAN

PLACED AT 20,0

tained During March and

BERLIN, May 1 (via wireless

Sayville, L. L).-Four British G

erals and 510 English and In

officers were among the prison taken by the Turks at Kut-el-Am

according to Constantinople

British losses in the Mesopot

fighting in March and April we

"The booty taken at Kut-el-

has not yet been counted."

despatch. "but among the p

are 4 generals, 240 British

and 270 Indian officers. The

"When flags were display

Constantinople in celebration

victory at Kut it was obser

flew the Turkish flag."

several British commercial

Gen. Townshend first offered

render Kut-el-Amera, with all

sh artillery and more than

in cash on condition that he be to retire with his forces with tary honors, a Turkish news

reported. The Turks declined t

unconditional surrender.

whereupon Gen. Townshend m

The Berlin newspapers, dis

the political and military cons

of Kut-el-Amara's fall, recall I

months ago that Bagdad would

ha in British hands. They or

it with Winston Churchill's I

statement that the Dardanell

fenses were about to full before

Anglo-French attack. The ne

pers declare the British defeat

nake a deep impression not of

Mesopotamia but also in Arabia.

German critics also recalled the

lay is the first anniversary of

date on which Lord Kitchener prised the British would begin to

Kitchener was quoted as saying t

he did not know when the war wo end, but that it would begin May 1915. In the year that has claps it was pointed out here, the Cent Empires won their great victory of the Russians, conquered Serbia, Mo

In the same period, the Allies

forced to quit the Dardanelles paign and scored no important cess on the Western front. In ad-

tion, the British were defeated. Mesopotamia and confronted with rebellion in Ireland.

CITY OF LUCKNOW SU

Rotterdam, Also Sinks-The

Crew Saved.

LONDON, May 1.—The Brit steamship City of Lucknow, 3,669 to

The British steamship Hendon

peen sunk, according to a dispate Lloyds. The crew was saved.

The Hendonhall was 3,994 gross. She was 345 feet long, 47 fee beam and 19 feet deep. The vess was built in 1901 and owned by t West Hartelpool Steam Navigation

The Hendonhall On Her Way

BRITISH STEAMER

an important part.

sia and the borders of India.

Asquith's announcement

allowed Gen. Townshend to

spatches to-day.

timated at 20,000.

sword.

April, Turks Claim.

Tremendous Casualties

French passenger steamer Patria, which arrived here to-day from Naples and Palermo, reported that on her last outward voyage at 10 A. M. on April 3 she was the target of a submarine torpedo attack in the Mediterranean.

The torpedo missed the ship by about ten feet, the officers said.

The Patria was at the time passing Cape Spartavento, the southerly part of Sardinia running at full speed. The submarine did not show itself, the officers said, and no periscope was seen, but the torpedo's wake was visible. Many of the passengers saw the torpedo's wake.

This is the second time that the Patria has escaped destruction by a torpedo. On her arrival here March 16 she reported she had narrowly missed being hit by a torpedo off the coast of Tuls on March 1. At that time there were twenty-nine Ameri-

BY MARKET BOOMERS

War Brides Pushed Toward High Line From Which They Had Been Thrown.

Stock market boomers made a spectacular dash to-day, running some of the favorite speculative stocks back toward the high goal lines from which they were thrown by last week's scare over a break with Ger-

The war brides were earliest of the morning risers. Baldwin Locomotive, which makes shells for allies, advanced 31-2 points in an hour to Studebaker, gained two points each

to 85 and 133 respectively.
United States Steel, which has been was Mercatile Marine, the former bankrupt Shipping Trust, now sailing

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NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE.

MORMON TOWN BURNED BY VILLISTAS, IS REPORT Colony at Chuichupa, from Which

Americans Fled, Declared to Have Been Laid Waste. EL PASO, Texas, May 1 .- Villist

burned the American Mormon colo of Chuichupa, twenty-five miles north west of Madera, Mexico, according (information brought to the border t The destruction took place last week. The two hundred American famil in the colony deserted their homes of

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